PEN-MAR PARADISE.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DELICHT-

PUL AND ACCESSIBLE RESORT. ROCKVILLE, July 22 -Excursions are nice things, and especially the Baltimore

and Ohio excursions, but the end is always the same. We started out at 8 a. m. as fresh as street arabs, with forty-five as fresh as street arabs, with forty-five lads and lassies bright with anticipations of untried pleasure. In three hours we were 'over the line" in the county of Beyn. There was very little difference in the temperature, though a southerner calls Pennsylvania "up north." I believe that only one word can express the state of the weather. That word? Hot!

On our arrival we were invited into a 'free hack," and given a room to eat our "free hack," and given a room to eat our unches in. Following our usual philoso-phical rule of life, "Take all that is offered you free and only pay for what you are compelled," we had a delightful ride up to the Cliff House, kept by John O. Hoover, who gives you a good dinner for 50 cents, and will accommodate you all day long and will accommodate you all day long for \$1.50 to \$3 He keeps the only temperance house at Pen-Mar, and it is lo-cated just 100 yards from "High Rock" road. The "regulation places" which you must visit in order to properly "do the thing" are "High Rock," from which the thing are "High Rock," from which you can see seven towns, among them Waynesborough, "Quirauk," the origin of which has puzzled many an excursionist, is "on top," You climb many a flight of "winding stair," to find yourself above the trees and all surrounding objects. The view is really magnificent. Four counties—Washington, Frederick, Md; Franklin and Adams, Pa., can be seen, and first among the Pa., can be seen, and first among the towns are Chambersburg, Leitersburg, Hagerstown, Chewsville, Rowsersville, Hagerstown. Chewsville, Rowsersville, &c. From the "Ragged Edge" can be seen Buena Vista Springs and Monterey, quite an extended view. At both of the latter places good board can be obtained, as at also the "Blue Mountain House," which is very stylishly painted the newest shade of real "old red" (see latest fashion notes for description), and is perched on the side of the mountain in a very picturesque locality. This house furnishes excellent board to all who are

furnishes excellent board to all who are willing to pay \$90 per month. It has accommodations for over 500 guests, and is at present the home of 300.

The roads were very dusty, and our hair soon became whitened with the fine particles (not with rrief).

Our crowd was c mplete in every detail, for we had a wit, an artist, a small boy, a pretty girl, an invalid, a tease, a matron, a martyr, and, last of all, a reporter, with the regulation nes pinces and notebook. The wit kept the omnibus load in a titter of delight at his bus load in a titter of delight at his ready repartee, and he was invalu-able in keeping the points of the

lected? The last hour and a half of the time was spent watching fairy-like figures "trip the light fantastic" in the dancing pavilion. After that time is a blank. Excursions must be attended, and excursionists must be weary. "Such is life."

Tom Carlyle.

Among alleged " faith cures" the case of John Kent, a policeman in Jersey City, will attract attention. This man was be

THE SOUTH AND BILVER.

The recent indications that a strong sentiment exists among the business men of the south against the further coinage of silver have the more meaning because it has been from the south that the silver It has been from the south that the silver law has had the most support. Mr. Ran-dall, on the eve of adjournment of the last Congress, moved a suspension of the rules and the passage of an amendment to the sundry civil bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend the coinage of silver at his discretton. It did not present a very clear issue, and un-doubtedly some votes could have been got against silver coinage on a different proposition which were not got for this, but unquestionably all the advocates of silver voted against the motion to sus-pend. The motion was defeated by a vote of 11- yeas and 149 nays. The two parties stood as follows: Democrats— 54 yeas to 116 nays; Republicans—64 yeas to 33 nays. Of the 116 Democratic votes cast in the negative 78, or more than two thirds, were from the south. It will thus be seen that the majority of 31 against the proposition would have been destroyed by a change of 16 votes, and that these 16 votes would have been only about 1 in 5 of the southern votes. It is fair to infer that such a change in the next Congress would insure the repeal of the coinage act, or at least its suspen-sion.—New York Times.

A BARR CRIMINAL CASE.

The trial now going on in Boston of the captain of the brig Mary Celeste and the owners of her cargo is of a kind that is was wrecked on a coral reef off Hayti last January, and it is charged that she was purposely wrecked by the captain, acting in collusion with the shippers of the cargo, in order to defraud the insurance com-There are six of these shippers on trial with the captain. They are arranged under a statute of the United States which fixes the maximum punishment for the crime at imprisonment for ten years and a fine of \$10,000. The captain has also been indicted for "cast ing away" the vessel, the punishment for which is death. The testimony so far produced by the government is strong against the prisoners.—New York Herald

PHELPS AND NASH. The decision in the house of lords in the decision in the house of forces the interpretation put upon the marriage laws of the colony of New York, before the revolution, by Mr. Phelps, the United States minister to Great Britain. and by our fellow townsman. Mr. Stephen P. Nash. These two gentlemen were examined as witnesses in the case, and their concurrent testimony was that neither concurrent testimony was that neither banns nor license was necessary in colon-ial times, any more than they are now, to the validity of a marriage. Other em-inent American lawyers gave testimony to the contrary, but it did not overthrow that of Messrs. Phelps and Nash.—New

Fon draping, 200,000 yards plain black goods of every description at wholesale prices, Laus-burgh & Bro., 420, 422, 424, and 426 Beventh street

A RACE FOR A WIFE. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER DESCRIPM THE

WILDROT BUN OF HIS LIFE. The engineer stood oiling his locomo tive and waiting for another train. A wedding party was on the platform bid-ding good-by to bride and groom.

'I never see a wedding party get on not think of the time I got married myself. That was several years ago.
Though an engineer, I was rather wild,
and when I courted the daughter of the
section boss—as pretty an Irish lass as
ever lived—the old man objected. He
said if I didn't reform my ways I'd be
killed some night on my run, and he
didn't want any widows and children on
his hands. But the gal and I made up
our minds that we'd get married anyway,
and trust to luck for the future.
"So I had made all the preparations

and trust to luck for the future.

"So I had made all the preparations for an elopement. I had a day run, but one night I changed off with another engineer on purpose. That run brought me to the little station where the section boss lived during the night. It was all arranged that she should come on board my engine side to the my engine, ride to the second station with me, and there a telegraph operator, a me, and there a telegraph operator, a friend of mine, was to have a minister ready. Everything worked all right, and the lass was soon seated behind me in the cab. How the old locomotive did run that night. She seemed to fly through the air without touching the rails, but even then she did not go fast enough to suit me. At the next station we stopped for orders, and the orders were to side-track three miles beyond at were to side-track three miles beyond at the coal switch and wait for No. 6. That was four miles from L.—, where the minister was. It was pretty rough, but orders had to be obeyed. We had got nicely on the switch and stood waiting a little while, when the brakeman came running forward as fast as he could run, and from the top of the front car shouted: 'The old man's coming on a hand car. Look out.'

"I turned and sure enough, thirty rods away a handcar was coming with four men on it. Somebody had betrayed us. There was no time to lose. As quick as a flash I decided what to do. Shonting to the brakeman to uncouple the tender from the car, I told my freman to jump from the switch. He did so and I opened the throttle. Just in the nick of time the switch was turned and we bounded on to the main track. The old man made a run for us, but he couldn't make it, and then he returned to his handcar and gave chase. The question was now. could I make L — siding before No. 6 left there? If I couldn't I might have a

collision.
"I pulled the throttle wide open, and and notebook. The wit kept the omnibus load in a titter of delight at his ready repartee, and he was invaluable in keeping the points of the compass by continually pointing out Waynesborough. The artist photographed the living pictures on her mind's eye, and once encroached on the wit's domain by slyly remarking to me wit's domain by slyly remarking to me sub rosa, as we gazed rapturously through an opening in the foliage on the scene below: "What a lovely vista; beats Buena all to pieces." (She pronounced it Buenie!) The martyr gloomily groaned as his eyes slowly filled with dust, and he ground the small dirt between his teeth in agony as we appropriately drove him to the "ragged edge" of despair, from which spot we gazed on the aforementioned historical Buena Vista and Montercy.

Why were these deceptive names selected? The last hour and a half of the married. Then we followed No. 6 back to the coal switch, and I moved on with my train without the loss of any time. The upshot of it all was that when he heard of it the superintendent overleads. my 'wild run' for a wife, and the old man by us. I never see a wedding party but I think of that night's ride."—Chicago

A MINSTREL'S CAREER

BILLY REBRANDS' LIPE AN INSTANCE OF

New York city.

This was just after the close of the late war, and as there were no race distinctions in the society Billy saw fit to enter he soon became a great favorite. Bred in Kentucky the new shiner knew

Bred in Kentucky the new shiner knew how to dance, and on the street corners and other convenient places he was al-ways willing to do the "juba" or "hoe-down" to entertain his companions. His stand was in the vicinity of a large theater, and Billy soon attracted the at-tention of a number of minstrels, among them Charles Backus, Billy Manning. Dan Bryant, Billy Birch, and others of the caller hunt-cork artists.

Dan Bryant, Billy Birch, and others of the earlier burnt-cork artists.

His first appearance on the stage was in the early part of 1866, at the old Bowery Theater, where he appeared as the Slave Boy in a southern drama called "Cudjoe's Cave." Among the spectators were so many of his fellow "shiners-up," who knew Billy through his make up and guyed him so fearfully, that he refused to go on the next night. It was a long time before he got the nerve to appear before the foot lights again, but in the fall of the same year the "Original Georgia Minstrels" opened in New York city and Billy was coaxed into doing a double song and dance with Alf Smith. From this his stage life has been continuous. Soon after the company came to Louis-

Soon after the company came to Louis-ville, just about the time that Col. Will S. Hays had dashed off the musical negro melody, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," Kersands heard the song, and obtained Col. Hays's permission to sing it. It took, and Billy Kersands, the Louisville boy, with his Louisville song became famous. Haverly sattention was directed to him, and with the great Cal-

lender the genuine negro minstrels were taken to Europe, where they made a tour o. he continent. Kersands has been before the public Kersands has been before the public for about nineteen years, and his "funny business" has lost none of its zest. He creates a laugh without working for it. His present venture is one in which he has a financial interest, and his partners are men of experience in the amusement line and capable of making money. His family live here, They consist of a wife and a grown daughter.—Courier-Journal.

HAVE you had a sample of Berkeley? If not get one, it is pure. There, 818 F street northwest.

Oh! was it I, or was it you That broke the subtle chain that ran Between us two, between us two? Oh! was it I, or was it you?

Not very strong the chain at best, Not quite complete from span to span; I never thought 'twould stand the test Of settled commonplace, at best,

But, oh! how sweet, how sweet you were. When things were at their first and best, and we were friends without demur, Shut out from all the sound and str. The little, preity, worldly race f Why couldn't we have stood the test— The little test of commonplace— And kept the glory and the grace.

Of that sweet time when first we met? Oh! was it I, or was it you. That dropped the golden links and let The little rift, and doubt, and fret

Crosp in and break that subtle chain?
Of was it I, or was it you?
Still ever yet and yet again
Old parted friends will ask with pain.

—Nors Perry, in the Indepen

A KING'S IMAGINARY HONEYMOON.

"THE TRUE STORY" OF REW COTTAGE AND ITS ROYAL MASTER, GRORGE III. Last week there was a very readable article in the Daily News about the queen's cottage at Kew, which was built by George III. The writer thought that romantic and now descrited habitation

my train," said the engineer, "that I do | must have had a history, but could not my train," said the engineer, "that I do not think of the time I got married myself. That was several years ago. Though an engineer, I was rather wild, and when I courted the daughter of the section boss—as pretty an Irish lass as ever lived—the old man objected. He said if I didn't reform my ways I'd be killed some night on my run, and he didn't want any widows and children on his hands. But the gal and I made up our minds that we'd get married anyway, and trust to luck for the future.

"So I had made all the preparations for an elopement. I had a day run, but

supposed to have privately married.

They were both charming, and the aristocratic belle developed into a woman of intellect and firm character. But the king was persuaded that if he married an English subject she would not be recognized as electress of Hanover in Ger many, and that the sovereignty of that state would therefore go out of his family state would therefore go out of his family or be the object of a dispute, in which the Duke of Brunswick would get Prussia to support him against England. His majesty, therefore, married by proxy the plainest and most generally unattractive woman in Europe, Queen Charlotte, who had for her factotum the amiable Mme. Schwellenberg, and who used to count the pins in her pin cushions lest her dressers might steal them.

dressers might steal them.

Poor George III was horrified at the unsightliness of his Mecklenburg bride. maightliness of his Meckienburg bride.
But, as he was tied to her by procuration, he had to put up with her. "A baker's dozen of young royalties" made the outer public suppose that he was satisfied with his bargain. When his mental filness came upon him, his first impression of Charlotte was revived, and perhaps his recollection of his vows to Hannah Lightfoot came back to him with more force than at any previous time of his married life. He refused to admit that married life. He retused to admit that his queen from Mecklenburg was either his wife or his "affinity," and his neurosis took the form of a passionate longing for some gentle shepherdess whom he could woo and wed incognito.

The royal cottage was built at Kew for the king to wood in it is market.

for the king to spend in it imaginary honeymoons. His doctor thought his majesty's "notion" that he was still free to offer his heart and hand to some country girl should be winked at and opportunity be given him to win and woo, for, so far as the king imagined, le bon motif. Is it possible to conceive anything more sad han this instinctive reaction against the long effort that he had made to appear devoted to Queen Charlotte and to set a good example to his household? George, however, soon dropped and forgot each successive "Reine de la main gauche," who, when he began to neglect her, was sed, unknown to him, with a sum of Johnson, Mrs G F

How do I know this part of the secret sistory of his reign? From traditional sources. A neighbor of mine is the grandson of an Indian nabob who owned Gunson of an indian habod who owned Gun-nersbury house before the Rothschilds, and who, through Warren Hastings, was almost a personal friend of Queen Char-lotte when she was at Kew. She used to take him into her confidence about the self to the deception which the doctor wanted to practice by employing a false chaplain. The nabob told his wife, who, in her old age, repeated what she had heard from him to her grandchildren. Again, the late Sir Robert Clifton had in his employment many queer characters, one of whom was a certain "Capt." Macheath.

The captain was a sort of irregular

The captain was a sort of irregular butler for cricket match parties and pic-nics, and the son of the son of a "Kew shepherdess," whom Sir Robert's uncle, lieved to be suffering from rhematism and consumption, which are pretty difficult diseases to heal. But after much praying, and being once anointed with oil, he declares himself a well man and returns to work. It is this last point which will perplex the incredulous. To believe himself healed is one thing; to return to work is another, and is the strongest proof offered either that the cure was real, or the man was nover sick. It will be noted that a physician's certificate of the nature of Kent's diseases is not for the one of the sameness of life in Louisville, and with nothing but his box he one day been on duty a day.—New York City.

GENIUS BOUND TO RISE.

GENIUS BOUND TO RISE.

Shepherdess, "whom Sir Robert's uncle, Sir Augustus, had a motive for patronizing. The late owner of Clifton Hall tool me that Macheath's face, which was as Guelph as it could be, was not the son of a "New Son in Louisville, but a motive for patronizing. The late owner of Clifton Hall tool me that Macheath's face, which was soon as he was able to carry a box. His soon is he was able to carry a box. His soon as he was end to the son of a "New Sir Robert's uncle, Sir Augustus, had a motive for patronizing. The late owner of Clifton Hall tool me that Macheath's face, which was soon as he was able to carry a box. His soon as he was able to carry a box. His soon as he was end lift. The son of a "New Augustus, had a motive for patronizing. The late owner of Clifton Hall tool me that Macheath's face, which was as Guelph as it could be, was not the only proof he could adduce of an illustricus was employed as bookkeeper in an bright his own importance, soon the was engaged the present of the son of a "New Augustus, had a motive for patronizing. The late owner of Clifton Hall tool ame that Macheath's face, which was as Guelph as it could be, was not the only proof he could adduce of an illustricus was employed as bookkeeper in an bright his own importance, soon in the sound in the son of the son of the same him present to a pot the son of the a bee in his bonnet, and went out of his mind during the commune. His mother was a dancer in a London theater when she consented to act the part of bride at a mock marriage.—Labouchere in London

Fon draping, 200,000 yards plain black goods of vory description at wholesale prices. Lans-surgh & Bro., 420, 422, 424, and 426 Seventh street

MARRIAGES AND AGES. Recently I sat next the Baroness and Mr. Burdett-Coutts at a place of enter-tainment. Her ladyship was superbly appareled, and, on appearing among the audience, was presented by a young girl, dressed in black, with a large white girl, dressed in black, with a large white bouquet, all lilles and tuberoses, trimmed with white lace. Mr. Burdett-Coutts seems to be endowed by nature with the most enviable of all gifts, a mirthful disposition. He has a laughing mouth and a splendid set of white teeth. He is a jolly, handsome man, and I don't wonder his wife likes him. There has been a great deal of comment made about this match, but, for my nast, I see no more match, but, for my part, I see no more reason why a lady of 65 may not marry a man of 33, if both are willing, than that a man of 80, like Sir Jules Benedict. should marry a girl in her twenties, as I believe Lady Benedict still is.—Olive Logan's Letter.

Tny Berkeley, it is pure.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has a Scott web press for sale. See advertisement. CITY ITEMS.

Is you feel nervous as to your kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, use Hunt's Remedy.

Many a man who had lost nerve, vigor, and energy has been cured by Hunt's Remedy.

Jonava Turruria, Sagmaw, Mich., had Bright's disease and was cured by Hunt's Homedy.

HowLand Dental Association, 211 Four-anda-half street northwest, three doors north of
Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C.
H. Howland, D. D. S., and Robert W. Talbott,
surgical, operative, and mechanical dentist. Extractions, under nitrous exide, 60 cents each tooth,
and only 50 cents extra for gas, whether one or a
number of teeth are extracted at the same sitting.
Have administered nitrous exide to over 40,00 Have administered nifrous exide to over 40,000 persons. Artificial teeth, \$7 per set. Gold, annalgam, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first-class.

#3 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Rye Whisky, best in the world for the money, at McGee's, Minth street, near D.

"Aldenney Dainy Wadons,"—Fresh Alderney Butter churned every morning, and delivered in ky pound "Ward" prints, at 35 cents per pound. Also cottage choses, 5 cents per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of salvertised letters re-maining in the Washington city postoffice Satur-The londer with the Washington city postoffice Saturday, July 25, 1885.

18 To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advantaged Letters.

18 If not called for within four weeks they will be applied to the called the office. be sent to the dead letter office.
FRANK B. CONGER, Postmaster.

ES' LIST,
Jones, Miss Kate
Jolly, Mrs Kate A C
Jackson, Miss Julis
Jackson, Miss Julis
James, Miss Julis
James, Miss Juliy
Jackson, Miss Judy
Jackson, Mary
Jackson, Mary
Jackson, Mary
Johnston, Mardie
Jones, Mrs Mary
Jones
Jones, Mrs Mary
Jones
Jones, Mrs Mary
Jones
Jon LADIES' LIST. Arnold, Miss Emma.
Allen, Mr. Jne
Adams, Mrs Mary
Baker, Miss Anule
Bird, Mrs Anna
Baylor, Mrs Betsery
Burnett, Bettie
Bagger, Mrs C F
Bonnell, Mrs Chas S
Boure, Mrs C b

Lizzie is, Miss Lottie

stnes Miss Hattle erry, Mrs H rown, Miss Kate aker, Miss J W urkley, Miss Jennie suker, Miss Lizzle arron, Miss Maggie las Miss Maggie wu, Mrs Margaret I ck, Miss Murlee nchard, Miss Myra iner, Mrs Nabey chaton, Mrs Susan phon. Mrs W D edon, Miss Alice 8
, Miss Annie
Ty, Miss Adie
e, Miss Catherine
ida, Miss Catherine
ida, Miss Catherine
ida, Miss Fannie A
amer, Mrs F
noin, Miss Lou
dwell, Mrs Marces
mberlin, Miss Mary bell, Mrs M J

yssur, Mrs an, Miss Norah nn, Mrs Rosa eu, Miss Anna E ides, Miss E son, Mrs Georgie rett, Miss Katie

, Miss Ida M oks, Annie milton, Miss Blanck milton, Miss Bridge Tennyson, Mrs Mat Taylor, Miss Torrell, Mrs Mary Tate, Miss Pauline Tate, Mise Pauline Tailter, Sarah Tinker, Mise Susie Van Riper, Mrs & C Vinney, Mise Gracy Whillow, Mrs Glarz Williams, Mise Clarz Weeks, Mise Emma Woods, Mise Fanny Watthis, Mise Hany Watthis, Mise Tainy Wathington, Mise W Wright, Mrs Washington, Miss V Wright, Mrs Walters, Miss M L Walker, Mrs Margaret Walker, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Maggie

Johnson, Mary Alice
Johnson, Miss Belsy
Jackson, Miss Carlotto
Jalley, Mrs Emily
Jefferson, Miss Esteller
H
Jones, Mrs Ellen
Jones, Mrs Ellen
Jackson, Hanna
Young, Mrs Susan I MISCELLANEOUS.

"617 L at n w" GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Keel, Jino P
Kunrschner, Hugo
Kunspe, Lafayette
Koons, W H
Love, D W
Lemon, J S
Lord, Jino M
Lewis, Marjon
Lamb, Prof
Laws, Those
Moore, A B
Mason, Chas
McCarty, C H
McCann, C M
Moore, Chas
McCarty, C H
McCann, C M
Moore, Chas
McCarty, C H
McCann, C M
Moore, Chas
Marshall, Hon E C
McConn, Edward
Miller, E B
Munsson, Frank
Miller, Harry
McFaul, Jas L
McKewen, John
Mane, Jos
McCornick, Johan
McFanh, James
McFanh, Janes
McCarnick, Johan
McFanh, Janes
McCarnick, Johan
McFanh, Janes
McCarnick, Johan
McFanh, Janes
McCarnick, Johan
McFanh, Janes
McCornick, Johan
McFanh, Janes
McCarnick, Johan
McFanh, Louis
Mitchell, Faul
McFanh, Louis
Mitchell, Faul
McFanh, Edward
McHanty
Phoenix, H
Perkins, Henry
Patener, Capt James
Powell, L O
Paxten,
Mr
Polk, Wm
Price, Wm B K

Richy, A C Robinson, Arthur Rose, Elick Bud, Fred D

Reavis, Logan Reno, M A Raines, O W Ritcherson, Robt Rickey, R E

Rickey, E. E.
Rogers, Stewart
Riggins, Wm
Smith, B. B.
Smith, C. F.
Stevens, E. J.
Shramm
Smith, F.
Spencer, Geo E.
Silliger, H.
Sulpnan, Jno W.
Scott, James
Stillwager, J. D.
Swinton, J.
Smith, P. D.
Sall, R.
Sterling, R. F.
Smith, W. H.

DK

Fraysier, M.B. Fountain, Philp Graham, E. J. Gorden, Ployd Goodwin, G.R. Grosh, Hosea B. Gorman, James Guiseppe, Lamork Gandeaster, R.B.

Johnson, B J Jackson, Frank Johnson, Walker Kelly, A J Kitchen, Chas Kappus, Chas Kamphaus, John

Smith, P D
Sull, R
Sterling, R F
Smith, W H
Sterling, R W
H
Staples, Wm
Trew, B W
Towles, Daniel L
Taylor, Geo A
Tully, Henry
Turner, Joe
Thearns, Rogers
Theakins, Robt
Taylor, Col S S
Thatcher, Saml
Thempson, W H
Themsa, Wm
Underwood, Dr Geo
Vearle, G L
Winthit, Capt
Wood, Chas, Ir
Wilanson, D T, sr
Wade, Edgar E
Wilson, Geo
Wicke, George
Wicke, George
Wicke, George
Wicke, George
Will, Ambould
Washington, Wm
Willson, Robt
Young, Jano C
Yancey, Matt N
LANKOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. 1496 21st at N W Importers of Musical In-struments LOCAL LETTERS, LADIES' LIST.

S LIST.

Hayes, Mrs Anne
Jones, Mrs Mary Ann
Long, Fannie C
Low, Miss Sophia
Mack, Miss Ada
Megrater, Mrs
Marrion, Mrs M my, Mrs na, Miss Jeannette

orden, Mrs Jno O ardner, Mrs GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Reorth, I. A and E Ring, W.B Lacotharit, J Lam, Mr Moody, I Mulligan, James Mayor, E. E Primicerio, F. A. G Petritiz, B Preston, V.E. Cook, 8 H Davidson Preston, V E
Swan, Francis
Smith, Geo M
Steakedty, Geo Y
Stevens, Geo C
Smith, G W
Stone, J W
Taylor, C H
Thomas, Ed D
Townsend, Mr
Whitaker, C H
White, J
Wilson, Robt

Washington, Willie White, W H nmers of Fine "P Q Box 144"

LIST OF LETTERS RETURNED FROM THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. orrell, Etmomia rown, Katle Bond, Mrs NO Sond, Mrs N O Thapman, Marths Jorsey, Grace Jelsensen, Maney Elis, Mrs Ollie Jooker, Dalsy Inton, Miss Melinda nunter, Salli eyton, Ella Plummer, Sarah Sinclair, Maria White, Jennic Washington, Mary

Abbott, L.A Bunkley, Fred G Cody, M Cohen, W B Davis, Edward Davis, Edward Hason, A Howard, A Jackereeu, Chas H Jordan, Clark Bras, Jon Miller, Geo H Malon, Henry Scroggins, J J Washington, Wm H EAST CAPITOL STATION. Taylor, Miss Eliza Nugent, A P "Lady or Gentleman of the house, 27 E Capi-tol street ne, Miss Marie(2) nsn, Mrs Helen pbell, Mrs M I (2) ning, Hattie

mning, Hattie well, Miss Carrie GEORGETOWN STATION. Bogue, Mrs Ehrabeth Cooper, Mrs Julia Davis, Mrs Ardella Flynn, Miss L Harrison, Roxana Lovel, Litzie Stewart, Miss G Adams, Harry Brown, A Barington, E C Bolden, Schomen Carden, Samuel Colston, Allie Hawks, Robert Venessay, Wm I Young, Somerz C

SCHOONER LIST. Capt J H Bray, schr Wm L Roberts Capt B G Handy, schr Wm I Snow Capt Kenneth Lucker, schr Tarry Not Wm Greck, brig Braxiel Wm Leggins, schr P A Johnson

LADIES' GOODS.

CLOSING SALE. ALL GOODS MARKED DOWN.
WE WILL NOT CARRY ANY SUMMER
GOODS OVERL.
All Swiss Embroideries marked down to prime
ORGANS Remnants of Swiss Embroideries below cost.

Oriental Laces, in cream and ceru, at astonishing low prices.

Limen Outline Goods, such as Splashers, Towels, Sideboard Covers, Tidies, all marked down.

Hand-made Shetland Shawls reduced from \$1,75 to \$1,26. Jenseys for Children, 79c, 98c to \$1.25.
Jenseys for Ladies, 98c, \$1.25 to \$5.98.
In Corsets we have a few specialities this week.
Jone broken lots at \$45.7 reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.
Children's Caps and Dresses at half price.

MRS. MAX WEYL, Agent, 712 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST. MISS ANNIE R. HUMPHREY, 430 TENTH STREET N. W.

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Cars to Saratoga; thence to Montreal. Pennsylvania Railrosal trains leaves Washington 12:15 a. m.
to connect. CATSKILL MOUNTAIN SPECIAL, 8:40 s. m.; Grand rive at Rotei Kaaterskill 12:15 p. m.; Grand otel 1:45 p. m. Parlor cars. Pennsylvania hail. ad train leaves Washington 12:15 s. m. to con-Det XPRESS, 9:35 a. m., arrive Albany 3 p. m., Sharon Springs 6 p. m., Cooperstown 7:10 p. m., Uton 5:42 p. m., Syractuse 7:06 p. m., Rochner 10:30 p. m., Buffel 12:15 a. m., Ningara Falle 12:43 p. m., Parlor Cars to Albany and Ningara Palle. CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

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HARATOGA AND CATSHILL MOUNTAIN EXPRESS, 10:55 a. m., arrivs at Hotel Kantorskiii 5:10 p. m., Graud Hotel 5:20 p. m., Barstioga 5:50 p. m., Jarstioga 5:50 p. m., Lake George, 9 p. m., Parior cars Long Hramch and New York to Saratoga and Lake George, Pennsylvania Radirosd train isswes Philadelphia 5:20 a. m. to connect.

SARATOGA AND CATSHILL MOUNTAIN LIMITED, 3:25 p. m., arrive at Hotel Kantorskiii 5:57 p. m., Grand Hotel 8:33 p. m., Sarstoga 1:30 p. m., Montreal 8 a. m., with parior cars to Catskiil Mountain and Saratoga. Buffet parior cars leave Washington on Pennsylvania Badresad train at 5:30 a. m. for Saratoga; skeepers thence to Montreal. Ask for single or round trip tickets by West Shore route, and avoid tong transfer through New York city. Apply to city or depot agents of Fennsylvania Badroad for complete time tables, tickets, and parior car chairs.

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Tasins arrive in Washington—8:90 a. m., Southers, carrive in Washington—8:90 a. m., Southers, carrive in Washington—8:00 a. m., Decaded Louisy, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m., Lynchburg Mail, daily, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m., Lynchburg Mail, daily, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m., Louisville Special, daily.

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For Chicago, 10:00 a. m. and 19:10 p. m. daily, The 10:00 a. m. is a fast Limited Express to Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at 7:30 p. m., Chicago next morning at 8:55. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.
For Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis daily at 3:30 p. m. and 19:10 p. m., with Through Cosches and Falsee Sleeping Cars to shove points, without change, 3:30 p. m. train is a Fast Limited Train to Cincinnati and St. Louis arriving in Cincinnati next morning at 7:45, St. Louis 6:30 p. m. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

For Sittaburg at 10:00 a. w. with Estica Car.

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For Pittsburg at 10:00 a, m., with Parlor Car, and 9:10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg, Cleveland, and Detroit, with Siesping Cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days, 5, 6:10; 6:40, 7:30, 8:30, and 10:05 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 2:15 (48-minute train), 5:90, 4:20, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30 and 11:00 p. m.

For Baltimore on Sundays, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, and 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 32, 33, and 11:00 p. m.

For points on the Shemandoah Valley Railroad and points south, 9:25 a. m. and 9:19 p. m. daily, 9:25 a. m. train has Pullman Sieeper Washington to New Orleans.

and points south, 9:25 a. m. and 9:19 p. m. daily, 9:25 a. m. train has Pullman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 12:10 and 4:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5, 6:40, 8:30 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:30, 4:40, 7:90, and 11:90 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5, 6:40, 8:30 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:30, 4:40, 7:90, and 11:90 p. m.

For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7:25 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. daily except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7:25 a. m. daily on Sunday stops at all stations; for Lexington, Staunton, and Valley Branch, 8:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily except Sunday, For Lexington, Staunton, and Valley Branch, 8:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For local stations between Washington and Gaithersburg, 12:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For Hagorstown and Winchester, 8:40 a. m. daily except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For Hagorstown and Winchester, 8:40 a. m., daily except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday, and 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday, 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 6:30 p. m.

From Laxington, 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

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From Lexington, 6:30 p. m. daily except Sunday,
From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25
a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily except Sunday,
Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 5:19,
6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 9:05, and 10:30 s. m. and 12:15, 2:30,
6:30, 4:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11:30,
p. m.; on Sundays, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, and 9:35 s. m., 1:30,
2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 11: p. m.
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\$10 1967 Prizes, amounting to . . . £255,500 CRETIFICATE.

We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawing ourselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good failt toward all parties. We authorize the company to use this certificate, with a fac simile of our signatures attached in its advertisements.

G. T. BEAUREGARD,

daily, except Sunday. On Sunday, 4 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDEBICKSBURG RAIL
WAY, AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING
TON RAILROAD.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9:25, 11:01, and 11:25 a.
m., 2:95, 4:26, 4:45, 6:25, 8:95, and 11:37 p. m.
On Sunday, at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:95 p. m.,
For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:01 s.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05,
8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 9:05, 8:25, 8:10, 7:95, and 11:35
p. m., and 12:10 midnight (except Monday). On
Sunday at 8 and 10:10 a. m., 7:36 and 11:36 p. m.,
and 12:10 midnight (except Monday). On
Sunday of 18 and 10:10 a. m., 7:36 and 11:36 p. m.,
and 12:10 midnight (except Monday). On
Sunday of 18 and 18:10 midnight (oxcept Monday).

Telects and information at the office, northeast
corner of 18th street and Pennsylvania avenue,
and at the station, where orders can be left for the
checking of baggage to destination from hotels
and residences.

CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager,

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GAS FIXTURES.

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CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager,
J. B. WOOD, General Passetiger Agent,

SAMLS. SHEDD

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